







A DEADLOCK IN THE HOUSE.

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This threw the House into renewed confusion. Tom liced made another protest, and the rule on which the Speaker based his ruling was read a second time. It was as follows:

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Speaker brought it to a close with savage raps of the gavel.

One feature of the entertainment was peculiarly laughable. Members began to excuse their absent colleagues. Most of them were said to be sick. It looked as though the whole House was sick. Mr. Walter Phelpe had been called home by the burning of his residence. Tom Reed finally moved to dispense with further proceedings under the call. It was carried by—aves 73, noes 16. Mr. McMillin made the point that there was no quorum. The Speaker decided that no quorum was necessary, and Gen. Oates called for the yeas and nave on the motion to dispense with the call. They disclosed 160 members present and 64 absent, Gen. Oates moved to reconsider the vote, and it was lost, 153 voting. Then young Breckinridge moved another call of the House. An attempt to adjourn falled, and a secend call of the House was ordered. More excuses were made for absent members, and Tom Reed sent to the desk the following:

Received, That the Sergeant-at-Arms take into custedy of the members.

hotel. On motion of Mr. Taulbee he was excused.

The next delinquent was Mr. Deckery, a
scholastic gentleman from Missouri. He had
been caught in bed in Willard's Hotel. When
asked concerning his excuse, he replied: "I
have none, Mr. Speaker."

Mr. Weber moved that he be excused be-

day, leaving the Committee on Patents in the lurch. The young member was Robert J. Vance of Connecticut. He again strenuously objected. It was 2:15 A. M. The tirred legislators gathered around Vance, and implored him to withdraw his objections. He replied that he was deeply interested in the vote on a bill that was set down for that day. It was a bill to prohibit the importation of foreign articles of manufacture bearing American trade marks. Nobody in the Heuse would be opposed to it. All he wanted was time for its passage. The opportunity had teen provided, and now it was to be set aside because of this saari over the Direct Tax bill. Young Vance clung to his objection like a buildog. His stubbornness produced fruit. Old members, who were worn out with the fighting, agreed to coach him on his bill at the proper time, and aid is its consideration. He withdrew his objection. But he had set a bai example. All the new members were put on the guirier. To the astquishment of everybody, the objections was rehowed by Mr. Daixell of Penasylvania, a Republican. Everybody laughed as I can Head. Taylor. Burrows, and other Republican leaders rushed over to his seat and began to smooth him down. Judge Jehu Baker had been awakened and had observed the two objectors with great interest. When Daixell kicked, Jehu said: "You never can tell when the last grain in the skillet is geing to pop."

Menatime the Sergeant-at-arms appeared at the deer with two gentlemen from North Carolina. They looked tired and sleeps. It was evident that two of them at least had been discussing a proposition once made by the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina to the Sesaker said if the House didn't intend to deal with these gentlemen that the Speaker said if the House didn't intend to deal with these gentlemen that the Speaker said if the House didn't intend to deal with these gentlement when he lugubriously said: "I cannot not say it."

He went to his seat a free man.

The Speaker then turn

have been attent without leave. What excuse have you to offer?"

Mr. Simmons replied that he had been tempted by his colleague to attend him for the purpose of packing seed also. The brilliant Bireckenridge of hentucky wasted to anow whether the temptation was a four-handed game. Mr. Simmons replied: "As I lost, it doesn't make any difference."

Mr. Perry of South Carolina, a son of old Gov. Perry, was the next delinquent. He threw himself on the mercy of the House, and was immediately excused.

Judge Cothnan of South Carolina, who was riddled with bullets in the late war, was the last delinquent. His excuse was that he left the House quite late, feeling much fatigued, and went to bed and slept. Thereupon Mr. Henderson of lowa declared him a sensible fellow, and the House excused him.

The question then came on Gen. Oates's metion for a recess until 10 A. M. Mr. Dazell had been smoothed down, and withdraw his objection. It was renewed, hewever, by Mr. Delano, a New York Republican. Jelu Baker laughed outright. Delano's colleagues gathered around him, and finally got him out et the way.

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Just then the Hon. Leopold Morse of Boston was brought in by a deputy Sergeant-at-Arma. He looked like a man who had been startled suddenly at the dead of night. He was arrayed in laulitiess attire, and his iron-gray hair curied to his head closer than usual. Hat in hand, he stood before the Speaker awaiting his doom. He was asked what excure he had to offer for absence without leave. He repited: "I was not aware that the House was in session." As the members were anxious to go home, he was members were anxious to go home, he was

sheenee without leave. He repited: "I was not aware that the House was in session." As the members were anxious to go home, he was promptly excused.

Extra E, Taylor then announced that he was nuthorized to ask unanimous consent that the House take a recess until 11% A. M. Air. Delano said that he had withdrawn his objection, and the members were rushing for their hats. The tide was on the flood, but Flood was on the tide. Air. Flood of Elmira objected, and the members were rushing for their hats. The tide was on the flood, but Flood was on the tide. Air. Flood of Elmira objected, and the meagnales of the Republican party went for him in a drove. They were careful to stroke his fur in the right direction, and he gave in. The house then took a recess until 11% A. M. It was nearly 3 o'clock A. M.

The fight was renewed at 11:45 A. M. The regular order was Anderson's amendment to McAllilin's amendment, ore providing that when the House adjourn it meet on Monday. They were both voted down. Mr. Lanham of Texas then made the point of order that as the time for consideration of bills reported from the Judiciary Committee had expired by limitation in the order adopted by the House, further proceedings on Senate bill 139 were cut off. The Chair said that Wednesday's House had not adjourned. It had only taken a recess. Under the rule Thursday was Weinersay, and all succeeding days would be weinsaday until Wednesday's House adjourned. Until this happened no other business could be considered except the business set down for Wednesday that Wednesday's House and outles, which was adopted by the House. Under this ruling the House may fill-buster until the 4th of March next, when the Fittish Congress will dis under the law.

The usual fillibustering was then resumed. Yeas and any were taken on motions for recess and esjournments throughent the day.

Before the Ran all report had been made two evenings of the week and been set down for the consideration of bills from that committee. We were the monotony excess called incessant

cotton tax tacked to it. There are other theories concerning the object of the leaders. One thing is certain. Tom Reed and Cannon seem to be far more concerned than Randall, Mills, and Carlisle. These five compose the Committee on Rules. It has a Democratic majority, and it is not probable that the Democratic members would allow any resolution to be adopted that may damage their party. Mr. Carlisle has won new laurels. The more intricate the questions of parliamentary law the more lucid his explanations, and the hotter the fight the more good humored he becomes. The battle has demonstrated answ his fitness for his post, and both sides of the House speak enthusiastically of his fairness and uprightness.

Amos J. Cumminos. GILLIG'S DIAMOND NECKLACK

Henry F. Gillig of the American Exchange in London has been hauled up by Collector Magone charged with smuggling diamonds Mr. Gillig arrived from London in January and has had a pleasant time around town, except when Gamble was around. In one of his rambles Mr. Gillig visited Ed Stokes's art gallery in the Hoffman. There are such persons as special Treasury agents in town also, and they occasionally enter art galleries. One of these minions avers that he was standing at Mr. Gillig's elbow in the Hoffman House when Mr. Gillig opened his mouth and put his foot in it substantially as follows: "It's the easiest thing imaginable to skin the

Custom House here is recilying various methodsl. Why, I brought in a diamond necklace myself is January and sold it to a big corset manufacturer who wanted it for his wife. What did I soil it for? One theusand two hundred and eighty dollars, and that lady's throat looks ablaze when she wears that necklace."

The special Treasury agept who says he heard all this told Collector Magone about it next day, and was instructed to hunt up the case. He found the certet manufacturers wire, learned that her hunband had purchased a necklace from Mr. Gillig, and reported to the Collector.

Mr. Gillig was summoned to the Custom House on Fricary afternoon. He dien't know the Collector was leaded for him, and protested that he hadn't intended to defraud Uncle Sam out of the duties. He would see his lawyers about it. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Curtis of Curtis &

LADIES WATCH THE SPORTS.

Awimuing, Boxing, Foucing, and Jumping for Their Entertainment.

The tenth and last ladies' day of the New York Athletic Club was given yesterday afternoon at the club house. The crowds have al-ways been so large at these meetings that some plan had to be devised to limit the attendance. more than two guests. But whether it was because the club had given no exhibitions in Lent or because the pleasant afternoon tempted them out of doors the ladies were there in great

exhibition of swimming by Gus Suadstrom and several of his pupils. The narrow galexhibition of swimming by Gus Sundstrom and several of his pupils. The narrow galleries surrounding the tank were filled long before the swimmers appeared. Yery lew men were present. The newness has not yet disampeared from the gowns and bonnets constructed for Easter, and the picture presented was bright and varied. Every turn and splash of the good-looking awimmers was watched with attention. Merit was rewarded with attention. Merit was rewarded with authous applause, and blunders were received with merciless laughter.

The gymnasium up stairs filled rapidly. A dozen tweive-rear-old boys, sons of members of the club, led off the programme with adumbbell drill. Guy Richards. J. P. Lee, and C. M. Smith entered for the running high jump. Lee dropped out when the bar was at 5 feet 9 inches, and Richards when it was one inch higher. Charles Coster and W. A. Thomson boxed vigorously for three rounds. Walter Themson and Dr. Hammond gave an exhibition of fencing.

Another boxing bout gave great entertainment, in which F. G. Bourne stood up neatly against Prof. Mike Donovan. Prof. George Goldie and Nelson H. Stewart did some clever things on the double trapeze, and there was good work done on the horizontal and parallel bars and the rings. The meeting closed with an exhibition of tumbling.

BURGETISTOWN, Pa., April 7.-Six boys. ranging in age from 10 to 15 years, who have been reading dime literature, went into a barn yesterday afternoon to play cowboy. They had two or three pistols and ropes, the latter being lads, after boasting of his ability to throw a

MARIETTA, Ohio, April 7 .- The City Hall was too small to accommodate the throng that gathered this morning to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the landing here of Gen. Rufus Putnam and his band from the Mayflower. An address was made by Gov. Foraker, and Senator Hoar delivered an oration. The Governor said that ferty-eight passengers of the modern Mayflower landed here 100 years ago, finding only the wilds of nature. Speeches were also made by R. B. Hayes and others. A telegram from St. Augustine. Fla., conveyed the congratulations of the closes town in the country to the oldest town in the country to the oldest town in the country to the oldest town in the former Northwest territory.

To Attend Ceremonies in Rome.

Redemptorist order in the United States. They are the Rev. Elias F. Schuer, C. S. S. R. Provincial of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. William Loewekamp, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louia Mo.; the Hev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R., and the Rev. E. F. Schauer, All of them left here resterday on the Netherland steamer Zaandaam for Amsterdam.

Fifteen Children in a Well.

PALMYRA, Mo., April 7.—Yesterday being Arbor Day, the teachers and scholars of the outskirts of the city to dig up trees to transplant in the school house yards. On reaching the old Primrose place some of the children gathered around a well and attempted to pump some water to drink. The planks on which they stood gave way and fifteen of the children were precipitated into the well, containing five feet of water. By means of a rope, the teachers were successful in getting all but one out alive. Arthur, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. Little, a widow, was drowned. Several others were injured, but none fatally. McLaughila's \$1,000 Whip.

A gold and silver jewelled riding whip offered by Richard K. For to the jecker winning the most mounts during 1007 will be presented to night in the Star Theatre to the Dwyer Brothers' wonder. Jimmy No-Laughlin, who passed under the wire in the lead so many

Laughlin, who passed under the wire in the lead se many times last year. There will be a variety performance conducted by Tony Fastor, and Lawyer abe Hummel will make the presentation speech. The whip is three feet one and there inches in diameter. Mere than two feet of 1, is of solid gold and silver. At the end of the handle is a lors-shor of gold two inches long and ens inch wide. This is sudded with diamenda runtes and applifres, and forema i rame for small photographic of the handle is a representation of a race occurse of the handle is a representation of a race occurse with meaning juckeys in solid raced gold. The trophy cost \$1,152. No news, good or bad, has come from the sea gravest fears are now entertained for her safety. The

FOR AND AGAINST THE ASTLUMS. Argument Whether or Not Bloomingdal Should Slave Its Old Favors.

Senators Vedder, Raines, Langbein, and Foley of the Beaste Committee on Taxation listened yesterday to the arguments of counsel in the last session of the Bicomingdale Lunatic Asylum Investigation Committee at the Chamber of Commerce. Cornelius N. Bliss, Merrit Trimble, Jackson S, Schultz, and other members of the Board of Governors of the asylum were present Ex-Sepator Francis M. Bixby and Lawrer Dwight Olmstead held up the hands of the Morningside Park Associa-tion. Lawyer John C. Cadwalader spoke for the asylum. Mr. Bixby began the argument. He said that the wrengs done by the Bloomfor years. Property owners had objected viginmates of the asylum should be under the inmates of the sayium should be under the care of the State. The presumption of the gov-ernors of the hospital was simply sublime. Whenever the alliaits of the hospital were dis-cu-sed the trumpeters of the governors sound-ed the glories of the medical hospitals in Fif-teenth street and Chambers street. The gov-ernors had made \$10,000,000 out of their puffed up "charity."

teenth street and Slamoers street. The governors had made Slamoers at the other that the innatics at Bloomingdaie were not under the protection of the State and subject to the inspection and visitation of the State of fleers. Nowhere in the civilized werid could a similar case be found. The tables of receipts and expenditures contained in the answer of the society showed that the sayium was not cenducted as a charity. The statistics proved that each patient is the sayium paid, on the average, \$735.50 a year into the asyium treasury. The institution was in fact a private concern. Why should it not pay taxes? For fifty years the streets of New York from lith to 120th street through the Bloomingdaie property had been closed. The spening vent of one street through this property, Mr. Bixby argued, would not interfere with the asyium was detrimental to property in the neighborheed could not be deubted. The most sightly land in New York, he declared, is repulered almost valueless for building purposes by the presence of this asyium. It is no place for small-pox hospitals and lunstic asylums in a crowded city. The Bloomingdaie Asylum remains on this site simply to secure unjust immunities, of which it has become possessed by the action of improvident laws."

Lawyer John C. Cadwalader for the asylum declared that Mesars. Bixby and Olmstead represented nobody but themselves in this agitation, and that the reason they were stirring in the matter was to benefit their real estate. "They are asking," he said, "the members of the committee to waste time in New York. This case is not the public against the Bloomingdaie Asylum but Blixby and Olmstead sagisation and that there was a correlated close corperation, and that there was a superfluity of such asylums in the country, and most of them made lots of money. He denied that himself and Mr. Bixby were acting only for themselves in this agitaria. Lawyer Olmstead said that the Bloomingdaie Asylum but Blixby and Olmstead saids that the real estate. "They are asking," he said. "th

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

The Engineer, Conductor, and Piroman Killed and the Engine Wrecked. NEWBURGH, April 7 .- At 5 o'clock last evening the boiler of a big mogul freight en-gine exploded on the Eric Railroad at Craigone so badly that he died this morning. The train was standing still at the foot of a steep grade, while Engineer John Bodine, Conductor ground by the side of the locomotive repairing the sand pipes. which had become clogged. The explosion buried the boiler several hundred feet over a stream and into a field adjoining. The fire box was thrown far into the air and came down in the stream. A heavy iron rod was thrown a distance of one-quarter of a mile, and other parts of the engine were scattered in all directions. Their eport for the explosion was heard for miles around, and windows in many houses were broken. Only the heavy driving whosis were left standing on the track. The engineer and firemen were thrown one on each side of the track, and when assistance arrived both of them were dead. Conducter Clarke was alive when found, but his skull was fractured and he had sustained internal injuries. He was taken to a house near by where he died. Engineer Bodine was 50 years old, was married, and lived at Middletewn, N. Y. Conductor Clarke was 55, and lived in Port 3 or its contract of the conductor Clarke was 55, and lived in Port 3 or its.

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Fatal Accident on the Entined Entirend.

Bellows Falls, Vt., April 7.—The train leaving Bellows Falls over the Rutland Railroad at 11 o'clock last night was wrecked one mile above Bockingham station by a washout. Engineer Moses Fratt and Fireman John Pratt were killed. The baggage and express car, with its contents, was burned. There were between twenty and filty passages are expressed to he was arrested and committed to await the Ceroner's action. with its contents, was burned. There were be-

tween twenty-five and flity peasengers on the train. Among the passengers injured are; D. E. Burdick of Middleburg, Vt., strained ankle, scale wound, and back injured, seriously; Mary Lovely of Essex Junction. Vt., cut in back of haad and arm, not seriously; Mrs. Lewis Moore of Burlington. Vt., left leg injured; Mrs. Clark Gibson of Sheldon Springs, Vt., injured about the head. The wounded persons were taken to their hemse in a Pullman sleening car. The body of Engineer Platt was decapitated. The body of the fireman was found under the baggage car. His position allowed that he must have been thrown completely over the tender in the fall of the train.

Shot His Stater's Lover.

PARIS, Tenn., April 7.—Kennedy Porter, a son of ex-Gov. Porter, was shot and probably fatally wounded here on Friday night by Will Edmunds. The origin of the difficulty is supposed to be the attentions of young Porter to Edmunds's sister, which the latter objected to The beatification of Blessed Clementi Marie Hofbauer will be solemnly kept in Rome on April 27, 28, and 29, and among the clergymen present at the ceremonies will be a delegation of American priests to represent the Redemptorist order in the United States. They are the Rev. Elias F. Schuer, C. S. S. R. Provincial of Baltimore. Md.; the Rev. William Loewekamp, C. S. S. R. Provincial of Baltimore. Md.; the Rev. William Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provincial of St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. William Wayrich, C. S. S. R. Provinci

Gold in Lower California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7 .- Interest in the gold discoveries in Lower California still con-tinues. T. S. Van Dyke, who explered the countinues. T. S. Van Dyke, who explored the country last fall, is full of faith in the reports, which he says simply verify opinions formed from his observations at that time. One expert, who claims to have prospected a large sortion of the new country, says the field really extends from a few miles below the boundary line dewn to San Quentin, and that gold can be lound in the mountains the entire distance. Silver and iren also constitute a large pertion of the mineral wealth above Ban Quentin, while below that soint there is an abundance of copper.

Zoph Bavis Sentenced to be Manged. CHICAGO, April 7 .- Zeph Davis, the negro foreman who murdered Maggie Gaughan (white) at Green Brothers' shoe-heel factory. was this afternoon sentenced by Judge Hawes to be hanged on May 12. Davis interrupted the Judge several times while sentence was being pronounced, and afterward declared with an oath that if he could have reached a spitteon he would have thrown it at the Judge before the sentence was finished.

S Truck's Learned Poodle. A French poodle, named Rose, that lives on

the top floor of the quarters of Hook and Ladder Com-pany No. 3 on Thirteenth street, is one of the cloverest degs in New York. Mr. Tom Farley has had the training f Rose, and in the ten months that Rose has lived in this of Rose, and in the ten months that Rose has lived in this world, has itsuful the relough tricks to qualify her for a circus. She can jump the house broom, stand on her hind legs and wait as well as many a seriety girl, how to visitors, take Mr. Far-sy's cap, walk lame, and say ber prayer, but will not cut as hing her prayers until Mr. Far-sy says "Amen." The men of the hook and ladder company are proud of Rose, and the new tricks she learns syery week or two. Mr. Far-sy has a minter of Rose's that he hopes to train in a manner worthy of her family.

Capt. Warts and Detective Cuff of the East Pity-first street station applied to Justice Murray in the Yorkville Court yesterday for a summens against the

AWEARY OF THIS WORLD.

RUSSIAN JEWISH COUPLE TAKE POINON RATHER THAN STARTE

They Had Paward Everything to the Pil-Anselm Slotienka and his wife Fanny, a Russian Jewish couple, who were starving in a miserable attic at 57 Crosby street, poisoned themselves yesterday and died in St. Vincent's Hospital. Their four months old boy was home in the institution of the Hebrew Shelter-

ing Arms Society.

The Slotienkas were known in the Crosby street tenement as Goldsteins. It is a two story and attic building, swarming with inhabitants, most of whom are Italians. They had a back room in the attic, and had been there since March 5. Their month was, therefore, up. and as they had not a cent for food or ren they decided to try another world. But they left the baby, guessing, perhaps, as that the orphan of such a tragedy he would get a better chance in this world.

No one of their neighbors knew anything

about them except Mrs. Christians Decring. about them except Mrs. Christians Deering. who lives in another of the four attle rooms. She was able to talk to them a little in Germ in which they knew something of. It is not plain why the man was unable to get employment. Twice Mrs. Deering rease and translated for him postal cards that had been sent in answer to his applications for employment and requested him to call at tailoring establishments. He was every day leoking for work, and is his absence his wife raked in the sah barrels for food, and went to the paws shops with some pitiful little thing remaining of their pessessions. The pillow cases, on which only a few cents could be raised, were followed four or five days ago by the sewing machine, the maintary of the house. The man took that away, after hanging en to it to the last.

The scrape of food picked up by the woman and bits of fuel the collecties of which was the sole result of the man's tramps, kept them alives while, but the end was soon in sight. The last ponny was set apart to buy something that would put an end to the need of buying, it went for rat polsen, and both awallowed the polson on Friday night. Mrs. Deering noticed that the man looked more despondent than ever that night, and that the wife had ceased herefors to be brave and cheerful on his return. However sad and depressed she allowed the hill, and, looking out, she saw Slotjenka reeling about. She thought he had been drinking and closed the door. About 2 o'clock he knocked at her door, and stood there pale and trembling long enough to say: "We have taken poison—my wile and I." Then he fell across the threshold.

Mrs. Deering found the woman almost unconclous on an old lounge in her room. She shook her and roused her. Mrs. Slotlenka said faintly: "We are dying; go for the police." who lives in another of the four attle rooms.

table.

An ambulance took the couple to St. Vincent's Hospital, where they died. The bodies were removed to the Morgue. The Public Administrator was notified, and "took charge of the effects," which were not worth carrying away. They consisted of the old lounge, a wash beller, an old stove, a deal table, and the cover of the sewing machine, an account book in hebrew, and a collection of pawn tickets.

Lawyer John O'Byrne, as counsel for Theatrical Manager M. B. Leavitt, has begun suit against Sheriff Giles Lampson of Wilmington. Del., for \$1,000. Leavitt wants that sum be cause the Sheriff's deputy failed to hold the cause the Sheriff's deputy failed to hold the box-office receipts and properties of Actor Frank Chanfrau's company, which had been placed in his custody under an attachment. A year or two ago Chanfrau contracted to play on Leavitt's California circuit, but didn't keep his word. His lawyer's offer to pay Leavitt 300 for Chanfrau's box receipts and properties one night at Wilmington through a writ of attachment. The Sheriff's deputy in charge of the things was bambooxled by the women of the company, and was induced to go out to supper. Before he recovered himself the company and all their possessions were in another State. The Sheriff is responsible under his bond.

Mysterious Drowning of a Woman,

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-In response to a ery for help early this morning two policemen an to Race street wharf on the Delaware River

Harriet Hubbard Ayer takes pride in stating that Vita Nuova (New Life) will cure or greatly relieve dyspepsia, insomnia, s esplessness. nervousness, hysteria, pain in the back of the head, or any trouble originating in a depressed condition of the nervous system:

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Swallow-tailed Tacht Club Mea Study Proc. tioni Navigation.

Yachtsmen who are navightors will be plentiful this season. Twenty of them have just passed successful examinations and re-ceived diplomas from the New York Navigation School, and others are studying for the same purpose. Last November two classes were formed in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club for receiving instruction is practical navigation, and placed in charge of Capt. Howard Patterson. Tuesday and Saturday nights were set apart for class meetings at the club house. T East Thirty-second street. There were thirty-eight in the original classes, but some dropped out. Twenty secured diplomas, Studies were made of every-day sea subjects. After reviewing nautical geography the students were taught how to keep a log book and work dead reckening, and how to use charts, to calculate current salling, and allowing for drift when hove to. Instruction was also given in middle latitude and Mersator's sallings, latitude by meridian observations of the sun and moon and by ex-meridian and stellar observations, longitude by equal altitudes of the sun, chronometer time, sights, and by sunrise and sunset sights. Summer's method of calculating a ship's position, variation and deviation of the compass calculated by supplicating of the sextant. Old yeontamen think that with this information mastered the newly fledgred navigators ought to be able to take a yacht to any part of the globs. The studies issued formonths. The test examinations were difficult. club house. 7 East Thirty-second street. There were thirty-eight in the original classes, but

CARTHAGE, April 7.- Lots of Limburger there being numerous factories in every county north of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. The makers have found out that on all spring and summer made cheese there is a good deal of loss resulting in a great measure from the practice of forwarding cheese for sale on commission. To devise plans to avoid this and secure profits on early made cheese, and also te discuss matters generally relating to the manufacture and sale of Limburger cheese a number of the learling manufacturers of northern New York have issued a call for a meeting in Carthage on april 12. A strong association will probably be formed to protect the manufacturers.

Final preparations have been made by the Shandley Legion for their trip to the National Convention at St. Louis, Tune & Their uniform will be dark blue with pearl color soft hake, so-companied by drum and fife sorps. Michael J. Shandley will be in command, and will start from the Fourth district. Seventh ward, this city.

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